

-- GENERAL STATE NEWS --

WHERE WORLD ARTISTS FIND PLENTY OF COLOR

Tucson.—Tucson is the happy hunting ground of artists. They come from east and west to record its brilliant colors, its picturesque Indian villages and Mexican quarters; the quaint burro teams driven by old wood cutters, its red oases (water jars) and strings of coral-red chili peppers hanging in front of adobe houses; its mountain scenery (canyons, waterfalls, granite precipices, and forest primeval), to say nothing of the Mission San Xavier del Bac.

Miss Olive Rush, who is under contract with a well known magazine to furnish six of its covers for 1914, is painting the mission, which nestles like a snowflake at the foot of its purple mountain. In architecture it bears a resemblance to the Moorish Alhambra. The whiteness of its dome and towers is accentuated by the brilliant blue sky against which they are viewed.

Writers find the new pioneer spirit of Southern Arizona as interesting as the traditions of the Indian and early mining days. Moving picture companies also have seized upon it as a rich field. Its canyons, and mesas make the right kind of backgrounds for the liveliest western pictures.

Naturalists explore its mountains and plains for reptiles, butterflies, moths, beetles, and snails. There are said to be a greater variety of species both in flora and fauna than in any other part of the United States, owing to the range in altitude from 2,000 to more than 9,000 feet.

Archaeologists find endless delight in its pictured rocks and in the outlined foundations of prehistoric villages.

Historians come to look over the records of the Pioneer Historical society; its pictures of Indian battles, early settlers and territorial statesmen.

The location of the State University here, the Carnegie Desert Botanical laboratory and the United States magnetic station brings many university professors on their subarctic leaves of absence and other scientists because of the facilities afforded for original investigation.

So extraordinary is the interest of botanists in this region that the American Phyto-Geographic society planned the exploration of it as the climax of a tour of the United States. A score of botanists from universities at home and abroad were last September on that expedition. One of them declared that the saguaro, or giant cactus, which resembles a candle and grows in whole forests, is more remarkable than the big trees of California.

Proposed Historical Pageant.
Tucson.—This city is planning to hold an historical pageant during the Southern Arizona fair in October. The tentative plans call for an exposition of the early history from the coming of the Spanish conquistadores to the days of the building of the San Xavier mission by the padres. Pima Indians who live on a reservation at the mission will appear in the pageant. The assistance of a moving picture impresario will be sought in staging it.

ARIZONA BRIEFS

A Missing Mining Man
DOUGLAS.—The mysterious disappearance of F. T. Cromwell, a prominent mining man of Vancouver, B. C., somewhere between Tucson and Douglas early last December is causing much anxiety to his wife and much activity on the part of B. A. Packard, to whom she has written begging that he do all in his power to help locate the missing man. Mr. Cromwell was interested in Sonora mines and intended to spend December in that state. Yesterday Mr. Packard made wide but unsuccessful inquiries among men operating there. He will continue the search.

Not An Interventionist
TUCSON.—Governor Hunt denies the truth of a story sent out from here that he would join Governors MacDonald of New Mexico and Colquitt of Texas, in asking the national government to intervene in Mexico. He thinks the report had its origin in a wish to show that the governors of the three border democratic states were not in accord with the Mexican policy of the national administration.

The Tucson Country Club
TUCSON.—The directors of the Country Club have limited the membership to 150 and have fixed the membership fee at \$150.

Globe Will Help
GLOBE.—At a mass meeting on Tuesday night, Globe and Miami joined the movement of the southern towns for securing the construction of the San Carlos dam. There were present at the meeting a committee from the Tucson Chamber of Commerce, which is taking the lead in the matter and representatives from Casa Grande and Florence.

No More Isolation
PATAGONIA.—This camp is now in telephonic communication with the outside world by the Patagonia Commercial Company's line to Tempe, where it joins the Mountain States line. It is proposed to establish direct relations with Nogales.

Yuma Cotton Industry
YUMA.—A meeting of the cotton growers of this section will be held here next Saturday night, for the purpose of considering the future of the cotton growing industry and to take steps toward securing a gin.

PREFERRED TO DELIVER IT HIMSELF

Henry J. Waters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, tells of a young man who was collecting funds for a benevolent institution. He attempted to collect a dollar from an old man who was noted for his closeness. The youth approached the older man and stated his mission, and asked for a dollar, saying he was collecting for the Lord.

"Collecting for the Lord?" asked the old man. "Well, young man, how old are you?" "I am twenty-five," answered the young man. "Well, I am seventy-five years old, and, as you are only twenty-five years old, I think that I will get to see the Lord sooner than you. I will hand Him the dollar myself."—Kansas City Star.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION FOR C. Q. MINERS

BISBEE.—Commencing on, or about, the fifteenth of the present month the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company will require every man going to work for the company to take a physical examination and prove his fitness for the class of labor which he will be engaged in.

This step, on the part of the company, is taken after a thorough study of the situation and the subsequent application of Safety First principles, before a man goes to work for the company as well as after he is at work on the property of the company.

From another stand-point the application of physical examinations to those going to work in the mines is practically a new idea in the mining world. It is the first time, according to those who are familiar with mining conditions in different parts of the country, that men will be required to take physical examinations before being allowed to work.

With the study of the Safety First idea, which has been tested in the mines of the Warren district perhaps more than in any other mining section of the country, various means have been looked into to cut down the accidents in the mines. The various corps of trained men have not only made a careful inspection of everything which is possible underground, but a study has also been conducted along the lines of prevention of accidents before a man goes into the mines.

ANOTHER PHOENIX BOY HAS MADE RECORD

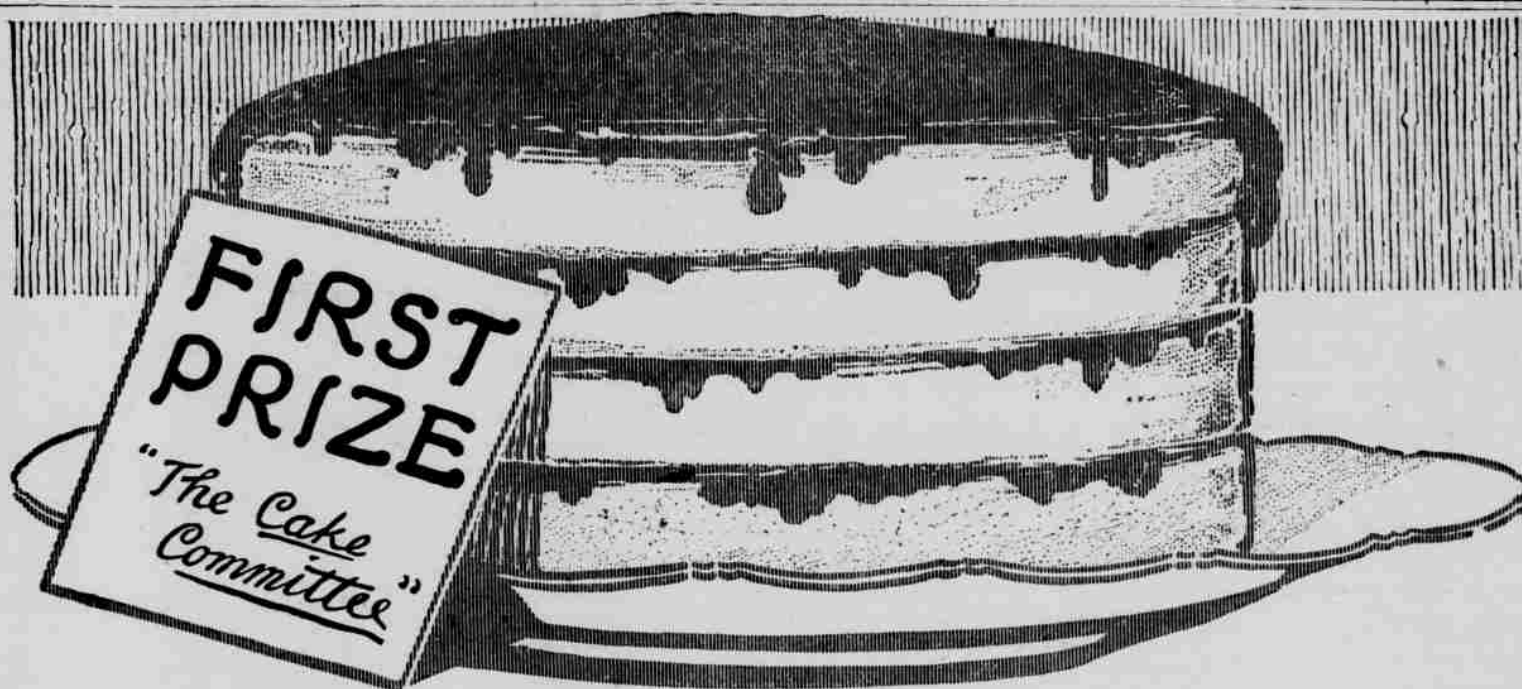
E. B. Vaughan Revisiting City After Five Years.

Among the Phoenix boys who have made good is E. B. Vaughan, who is revisiting the city for the first time in five years. Mr. Vaughan is now a resident of Los Angeles, district sales manager for the Crescent Manufacturing company of Seattle and New York. He has been with this firm for several years, working his way from the beginning to a place very near the top.

One of the principal products of the Crescent Manufacturing company is Crescent baking powder, which is becoming one of the most famous baking compounds in the country.

Mr. Vaughan came to Phoenix twenty-two years ago and soon after found employment as a grocery clerk. This occupation was broken into by his service as a Rough Rider, but when he returned from Cuba he entered the service of the Wakefield Grocery company and remained until his departure for the coast.

Two candidates are in the field for the republican nomination for governor of Michigan this year. They are Alexander J. Groesbeck, chairman of the state committee, and Frederick C. Martindale, present secretary of state and a defeated candidate for the gubernatorial nomination two years ago.



This cake, made by the Cottolene recipe, using **only** Cottolene for shortening, won the **first prize** three separate times at the Texas State Fair. Cottolene recipes are all winners, at home or elsewhere.

Cottolene

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This is the recipe for the prize-winning cake, by Mrs. W. J. Stone, Dallas, Texas:

Three-fourths cup of Cottolene, 2 cups sugar, 3 cups flour, 1 cup milk, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 6 whites of eggs beaten to stiff froth, 2 teaspoons lemon extract. Cream 3-4 cup of Cottolene with sugar, add milk and flour alternately until well mixed, then add whites of eggs and extract. Grease tin and flour them; light the gas just as you place cakes in stove. Put all three layers in and cook at once. Let the cake cool an hour or so before icing.

FILLING.—Two cups sugar and just enough water to moisten, cook until it threads from the spoon. Beat whites of 2 eggs to stiff froth, pour the boiling syrup over the whites and beat constantly, then add 1 teaspoonful of lemon extract and 1-2 package shredded cocoanut, and ice your cake. If icing begins to get too stiff to ice add about 2 tablespoons of boiling water and beat well.

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GUBERNATORIAL FIELD IS FULL

Anti-Hunt Democrats Agree Upon Sutter as Their Candidate and Call Off Meeting at Tucson for March 26

The democratic conference, which was announced would be held at Tucson on March 25, was called off yesterday at a meeting of several democrats from different parts of the state who happened to meet here. The annulment of the Tucson meeting is taken to mean that Judge Fred Sutter of Cochise county has been definitely accepted by the anti-Hunt element as a candidate for the nomination for governor. It was for the purpose of agreeing upon a candidate to oppose Governor Hunt that the Tucson meeting had been called.

The effort to bring Judge Sutter into the field was begun a couple of months ago by the democrats of Cochise county; that is, by the democrats of the old-line wing of the party, but it was not announced that he would consent to make the race. He had comparatively recently resigned the office of superior judge of Cochise to resume his law practice at Bisbee. He stated at that time he had resigned the office because he accepted the nomination, for he had done so with the understanding that his term would be only for one year.

But not long ago it was stated authoritatively that Judge Sutter would enter the race for the gubernatorial nomination if he could be assured of the support of the solid anti-Hunt wing of the party.

It is evidently assumed by the gentlemen at the conference yesterday that he will have it, but there may not be agreement among all the democrats of this state as to just what an anti-Hunt democrat is. Undoubtedly Dr. Hughes, who is in the race to stay, will command the following of a large number of democrats who for one reason or another would probably prefer some other candidate to the governor. Also he will have a following which would be for Governor Hunt if Dr. Hughes were out of the field.

Whether Senator Worsley will be a candidate is not quite certain, but when he was last heard from he an-

nounced that he would be, and it is the general belief of democrats here that he will be in the primaries. It is not likely that any other democratic candidates will enter the race, but the time for closing the entries has not yet come.

TAMMANY

Sydney Brooks would like to believe that Tammany was "destroyed" month before last, but he can't—not yet, anyhow. Mayor Mitchell, Editor Hapgood and the lesser reformers will have to show him. He says so in

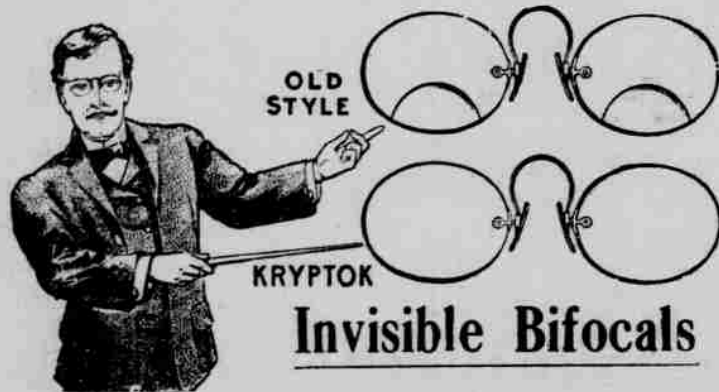
Harper's Weekly. He has been watching New York city politics quite a while now, and he happens to remember that never yet have the reformers beaten Tammany twice running. "Do I exaggerate?" he asks, "in saying that the whole history of municipal administration—not merely in New York but throughout the United States—shows that while Americans can pull down they cannot build up? They can overthrow a bad government; they have yet to prove they can sustain a good one."—Hartford Courant.

He escaped with a quibble. He got off with a quibble!

William Travers Jerome, the noted New York lawyer, was discussing a notorious case. He continued, indignant, but, as always, amusing.

"He was like the chap out walking with his girl who turned to flee when a savage dog approached."

"What, George?" cried the girl, "you'd run and leave me unprotected in this way? And only yesterday you vowed you'd face death for me!" "I know," stammered George, "but is this dog dead?"



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